The Rampage

Taxpayers lower boom on government

The state educational system is the area that Prop. 13 probably will affect the most, and since more than half of the State Budget is used to fund state education, the college community, in particular, should be very aware of the possibilities of inflation or program cuts or both, said Fresno Mason Don Whitworth.

"It seems to me that's where so much of the State Budget goes and, with major cuts having to be made in the State Budget that, probably, the legislature will have to look to the educational system, not only university and state systems, but the community and local school systems, elementary and secondary. I think it's important that those communities, particularly, take a look at what the effects would be if the tuition had to be cut and what services would not be offered." Whitworth warned.

"It would be better for everyone if people knew more about how the system worked. Government is a complex thing. It helps if people did know more about the basics of how cities are organized and what they do and what counties do. Counties provide a number of what they called "urban services" and that adds to the confusion."

People are in an angry mood and the tax cutting trend will continue until people find out for themselves what level of services they will get if they put higher taxes on local government. I think the credibility of local government officials has been shot," he confided, and "If people would just listen to us anyway."

He went on to explain that at the time Prop. 13 was passed on the ballot, the message from Sacramento was that the state wasn't going to "bailout" local government, so local government officials went out to various groups saying "This Prop. 13 is a terrible thing." Then Sacramento said "all we didn't think they were going to do." The state legislature amended legislation to distribute to local governments a large portion of the surplus that had accumulated from the personal income taxes. The "bailout" was a significant amount and the anticipated loss of 7 million for Fresno to approximately 3 million. This has created a sort of attitude on the part of Prop. 13 people that "we should have been bailed out," Whitworth said.

"It's very difficult to prove what the effect of all these Proposition 13 amendments would be. The real trouble is the people do, what's happening?"

Whitworth confided, "It's difficult for people to prove what's happening, that four out of every five state dollars for education is already at the local level for services. Some of those funds, the state gives them to the counties, the counties have "strings" and must be spent on the programs for which they are earmarked. "So, it's reasonable to assume that four out of every five dollars probably would not affect local government." He concluded the programs that would be cut first as probably education, health, transportation, public works and services.

There was a lot of "over- enthusiasm" in anticipation of Prop. 13, but this time, Fresno Masons are more realistic, analysis of the vote has proven, worst case scenario.

"Our attitude is that there are more things we have to do, and then let's do what we have to do to keep the shop running."

Creighton makes his bid

by Tim Shaheen

In his first shot at "big time" political politics, David Creighton seize's his chances for the Democratic nomination for the 17th Congressional District as "pretty good," if he can get out the races.

Creighton, who has served on the State Center Community College Board of Trustees for the past ten years with two terms as president, is running for a second term as a member of the community that does not have a choice. I don't think you can run a community on the responsibility of one of those responsibilities is I think, facing the fact, just a time I feel it."

"Creighton also scrutinized the President's handling of the non-inflaton housing crisis, and summarized his views. I'm not sure that what he's done has been very effective or that what we're doing is even going to need."

Each possible campaign issue came up in the interviews. Creighton viewing the "growing nuclear war threat. What role on the fence does Creighton take?"

"In the past, we have been, and hopefully someone has the time to clean up. I feel that we have more to learn from the increasing nuclear capabilities of the world," he added.

M. B. Williams is inspired by a particular set of ideas, in the same way that other artists are. Most of her paintings consist of surrealistic images. In February, Monica presented her spacecraft and UFO's to the first lady Rosalyn Carter.

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Artist portrays "strange" images

by Peggy Rourke

M. B. Williams speaks with such force and determination that she can't help but listen to her, or what she has to say. Her words flow smoothly like the colorful strokes of her paintbrush.

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Runners: On your mark; get set; go!

by John Laughery

Get your running shoes ready! The Fresno City College Theater will be sponsoring a Jog-O-Thon in conjunction with the 11th Annual Fresno City College Runners" Day. The Exciting event will take place on March 13th from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Buffalo Stadium, opening the event will be the Buffalo "Bailout," the first three at 10:30, the last three at 6:30. Runners may enter either heat.

Participants are asked to walk, jog, walk, or run for one hour to raise money for the scholarship fund for Fresno City College. To participate in the Jog-O-Thon, students who will take $10 in cash or make a $20 donation. Participants may arrive at either heat.

Entertainment will be provided by the music department in a workshop called "Vigorous" featuring harmonious groups of bands, groups, and ensembles.

Sign-up sheets are available in the President's Office, Humanities Division, or in the Music Department's Office in the Service Offices (main building). Tickets will be sold Monday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the College Union, Calif. 4400 (620-3586).
Editorial

Brown in alienation

dayl-Darrell Arthur McCreary

Surely much has been said recently about the effect of Proposition 9, Jerry Brown, before the furor dies down (which hadn’t come home at that time) the people of that state would never have forgiven him. He alienated the con-

servatives by appointing Jane Fonda chairman of the California Art Com-

mittee. He alienated many of the Democrats by not taking a stand on the fight for Speaker in the State Legislature between McCarty and McLaughlin. He alienated the farmers by supporting Cesar Chavez.

Non-voters still complain

by Toni Moyeda

Alas, I have found out that many of the people are not even old enough to vote for someone who they think is more qualified for the job. When asked the reason for not voting, many reply with a shrug that it doesn’t really matter. If everyone who said they voted and the same way, they could cause a candidate to either win or lose.

There are more people in public offices are in-competent, but they refuse to go out and vote for someone who they think is more qualified for the job. When asked the reason for not voting, many reply with a shrug that it doesn’t really matter. If everyone who said they voted and the same way, they could cause a candidate to either win or lose.

With many important initiatives on the ballot that will directly affect many people in this age group, it is pathetic that they will not go out and vote on them. Jarvis (Prop 9) will directly affect many students, but those who passed many students will not be able to afford to go to school. They will complain that it is not fair. But when asked the old “Did you vote against it?” they will reply with an innocent “NO”.

The irony of this age group not casting their ballots is in the fact that so many of the people are the ones who are doing the most complaining about the way things are. I can say that I fit into the group of people who do a lot of complaining about the way things are, but I have done my part in voting for the people who I feel could change the situation I’m unhappy with. My vote is only one out of millions, but hopefully some other people feel the way I do and voted the way I did, and will continue to do.

If you haven’t registered to vote and would like to do so, there are people registering in the cafeteria every Monday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with the last day being May 16, 1979. Ask your concern for change or the ballot booth on election day. Your vote does count!

A very nice thing

Senator S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., in a statement in Washington, D.C., told reporters that “The high cost of mass transportation and schools is so acute we have no choice but to examine all aspects of the transportation problem.” He said that the cost of mass transportation and schools is a severe problem. He also said that the cost of mass transportation and schools is a severe problem.

Hayakawa explained that he thought they could be thought could be minimized by all measures and even legalized that there are many many tasks in the military that can be performed by the police. When asked whether he would register, Hayakawa said that he “wouldn’t consider it” but added that the force morale would improve. He said that police numbers of people in training facilities. He said that police would register and train police in training facilities.

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The Fresno Community Theater announces that auditions for the final production of the season, "The Unkillable Molly Brown," will be held at the theater on Monday, May 15 and 16 from 2:00-4:00 PM. An accomplishment will be available for those desiring one.

The tenor performing roles include the title role of Molly Brown, who must sing, act and dance in a very energetic role. Joelle, Johnny, Brussels, bornite with a good, big voice. Prince Delgaro, a baritone, bornite singer of European extraction, Mrs. McGurine, a tall, matronly, but penetrating woman who heads the Denver Society (founding). Molly’s three brothers who must be vigorous, singing dancers. There are many other featured roles in both singing and non-singing parts.

"The Unkillable Molly Brown" marked the musical comedy debut of Nancy Prassel on Broadway, with Tommy Grimes playing Molly. When the play was transferred to the screen, Debbie Reynolds signed Prassel in the story of the seemingly unbeatable Molly. The play takes place over a period of 12 years, covering Molly’s beginnings in Mission, her move into riches in Denver and then Reno with mobbing with rivalry of Europe, and climaxing with a memorable role in the hit "Nanny.""
City singers Jazz up for tour

by Yoko Koike

Members of the City Singers of FCC are warming up for their three-week European tour starting on May 26th. Singing, playing music, dancing, their minds are already in Europe.

The City Singers, composed of almost 25 FCC students, has widened its range of music since Dr. Don Lindsay joined the faculty 5½ years ago. Jazz music is a remarkable addition to this class.

At the last European tour in England, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France in 1976, they introduced American jazz music. Europeans didn’t know much about American jazz, but they responded well, it was a lot of fun, said Dr. Anderson.

Now he’s looking for a bass player to go to Europe as a member of the City Singers. Dr. Anderson is willing to see anybody who has an interest in bass playing, at his office, in the Speech-Music building, room 302.

In this year, the City Singers will perform in Romania and Bulgaria for 10 days each, and have 25 concerts. Most of the performances are jazzy music, and each member will perform as part of an instrumental background or an instrumental solo.

Since the beginning of February, they have been preparing for the tour, and most of the music is ready to be performed.

The students also make their own dance routines to the music for the tour. It will be a pleasure in spite of all the hard work.

Explaining about jazz music, Dr. Anderson said, "The United States has made two original music contributions. One is jazz music; another is Broadway music, the rest of jazz music is an intricate rhythm and improvisation."

He talks very quietly, but while he is conducting the students, his enthusiasm for music can obviously be seen.

The students are also excited about the trip of professors in Europe. Most of the members are non-musicians, but they all have in common is a genuine enthusiasm for music.

For the vocalist Laura Lykins and Melanie Sanders, it is their first time to be in Europe as the City Singers. They described their feelings as "excited" and "nervous." They are also very much aware of the political climate between the U.S. and Europe. But it is just a small event in the world that has no enthusiasm for music.

by Joe Chubala

Students in FCC’s Horticulture Club took time out from their busy schedule to honor three occasions—Arbor Day, Luther Burbank’s birthday, and Bird Sanctuary Week—last week.

The club, which is comprised of students from Mr. Dally’s Horticulture class, donated a tree to Hewson Elementary School and set up plant display in the library.

Valeria Lofland, club president, said that in past the club has done things for Hewson and the kids.

"We thought we would donate the tree to Hewson because it was so close. We wanted the kids to help plant it, but things didn’t work out," said Lofland, "The plant display in the library is in honor of Luther Burbank. The plant will go back to the greenhouse in a week or so, she said.

Another activity planned by the club for this semester is cleaning up a public tree in all falls parks by giving them or helping them plant plants of their own.

"Just something to let them know that someone in the community is thinking about them," Lofland said.

"We’re also having a plant sale in April. It is a give away that anyone who doesn’t have a plant. The club also works on different projects in the greenhouse area.

Lofland said the main thing she wants the club to do is to "learn to work together doing things. As a group, we tell other people and get a chance to buy plants."

Fresno City College’s City Singers

Fresno State College’s City Singers

Sweat can be a life saver

EVERYDAY — Facial sweat in the marathon runner may have the same life-saving effect as the cold, wet nose of a dog in chase, says a scientist at the University of California, Berkeley.

Both mammals endure lethal extremes of heat and exercise. Man can run temperatures deep within his body as high as 107 degrees, the highest temperature that a person could endure, but it is irreversible brain damage.

"Unusually, it was believed that the temperature of the human brain was the same as the temperature of the rest of the body," says Dr. D. R. "Bob" Baker, a physiology major at Berkeley. "In a human, a 107-degree brain can do permanent and irreversible brain damage.

"It was Baker’s experiments in the physiology of panting mammals that led to new thinking about humans under stress. In all mammals the brain is unresponsive to heat. Death of brain tissues may result from just six degrees rise in temperature alone.

Baker found that while exercising, dogs keep their brains two to three degrees cooler than their bodies through a heat exchange system between the nose and brain that works like a car radiator. Although humans do not have nearly so elaborate a system, they may selectively cool their brains in a similar way through sweat and blood flow.

"The most severe heat stress a human is ever likely to encounter is exercise," says Baker, a physics faculty member in the Blum Division of the School of Optometry and Department of Biophysics.

Baker, who has also worked as a postal worker, which gave rise to the postal service section of his recent book, "We Have, Meet Crazy Horse," has taught at some of the finest colleges in the U.S. He has received the Academy of America Posts Prize on the University of Nebraska and was the recipient of the Wreathland Award in Creative Writing while he currently resides in Fresno.

Both "Medical Aid and Other Poems" and "We Have, Meet Crazy Horse" can be purchased at Bay Wanger’s bookstore. His third book, "After the Silence," is now swelling publication.

R. STANTON

Come to her station, ask for free care.
I tripped on the stairs.

Her back wasn’t, the hall stank and was dark,
and I knocked and knocked.

As with curses, I was a king,
the queen from her third perch.

Reversed

that I wasn’t a reader or drunk,
I backed the sink.

At last with curses of the century that she opened
from her third perch.

left broken
by her and his inner’s pronounced feed and transparent
she worked.

10 and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,
on a common clerk for human’s dollar beauty.

Her body wished to Johnson Hopkins but free from human’s music.

She came, to have a doctor to degree from on by league university,
and I was a doctor of the looking for what I mentioned my master’s to help the visit pleasantly pass.

And find to the cosmos she gave you help from praying on mad,
then screamed out

"We have, got a reading is published, aperic in thinking up words while she slept.

With apologies
I served the menu of water on a clear redfolded napkin and sugar, and she left.

We provided to come back and talk about she and Poe and her lonely safely locked,
I had the best ever

her kitchen towel that a storm had stuck shut, perhaps to keep her from harm.

Review by Devel Friston
Relay women take 95-82 win

The FCC Ram women's track squad was able to have a lot from last year's team with the departing of Central Manor, Doreen Mocca, and Rosanne Kinspry. The Rams weren't supposed to do as well.

Mons Viteri won the 100-meter dash with a 12 flat school record time, and she contributed to the 800-meter relay team of Shari Jackson, Rosanne Wright, and Kim Edmunds. The team finished with 95 points. American River came in second with 82 points in the Valley Conference Relays last Friday.

Dionne Sappin added a school record high jump of 5'4 and the team also came in with firsts in the 400, sprint medley, and mile relay and long jump. On the men's side, Orell Thompson ran a 20.9 leg on the Ram's victorious 800 relay team. The men finished second to American River.

Frankie Stephenson took the 100 meter dash in 10.5 and anchored the 400 and 800 relay teams. Scott Thomson came in second on his leg of the 4x2005 relay. FCC takes on American River and the College of Sequoias Friday at 2:15 in Ranallo Stadium.

Fellowship important to Mike Hambe

SUSANNE BERRY

Mike Hambe is a member of the Fresno City College swim team. He is a second semester at City College. He plans to transfer to UCLA in the fall of 1980.

Mike has been swimming for nine years. He is a graduate of Tanger High School. Last year he was captain of the team for three out of the four years he was on the team. Mike said, "Out of the three years I was captain, two of those were good ones."

He set five school records, which included the 200-yard free, 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard medley relay, and 200 medley relay.

Mike likes the 200-yard medley and the 100-yard butterfly out of all the different strokes. The butterfly stroke takes more coordination and more endurance and the 200 medley relay is Mike's favorite.

Mike said, "I don't have the most of the team, nothing is possible. They give me the challenge, the strength and the motivation that is needed."

Mike concludes in stating, "They (the team) are the most important people I know how because we help each other to work harder."

Mike is doing very well on the team. When he goes to UCLA, he doesn't plan on being on their swim team, however.